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## The BG News July 29, 2009

Bowling Green State University

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Wednesday

July 29, 2009  
Volume 103, Issue 164  
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CAMPUS

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What do you like most about libraries and why?

PEOPLE ON THE STREET



TYLER STABILE  
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WEATHER



TODAY  
Scattered T-storms  
High: 80 Low: 59



TOMORROW  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 82, Low: 62

# Library funds cut

Fewer funds cut than expected, lessening impact

By Matt Schoolcraft  
Reporter

Library patrons across the state waited in anticipation of the final budget decisions, hoping their voices would be heard.

Gov. Ted Strickland announced a proposed cut of \$227.3 million to the Ohio Public Library Fund last June, a cut that would have had a severe impact on libraries across the state. Supporters across the state contacted the Governor's office and their local legislators, helping to reduce the cut to \$84.3 million.

Executive Director of the Ohio Library Council Doug Evans said the OLC made a concerted effort to let patrons know about the initial proposal and the devastating impact a 30 percent cut would have on Ohio libraries and the people who use them.

"There was an overwhelming grassroots support for the libraries and what they bring to their communities," Evans said. "The legislature and the governor's office heard that loud and clear, and they were willing to take a look at the alternatives and pare back the proposed cuts."

The cut is still going to have a definite impact, but it will not be nearly as bad as the initial proposal, Evans said.

With an already existing 20 percent budget cut, the new biennial budget cut of an additional 11 percent, has put serious financial constraints on the Ohio public library system. Director of Wood County District Public Library Elaine Paulette said.

"We've already made a number of cuts this year," Paulette said. "The staff has taken pay cuts. We've cancelled contracts. We've slashed the book budget. We've closed the library on

Sundays throughout the summer. We increased the pay into our hospitalization insurance."

Due to budget constraints, The WCDPL will temporarily close starting Aug. 9 through the 15 in hopes of saving costs and eliminating potential layoffs for staff members. Even though the library has seen an increase in visitors, the budget cuts made the week-long closure a necessary move.

"When people needed to file for unemployment benefits, they had to do it online and not everyone has a home computer or Internet access," Paulette said. "So we've seen a great increase in traffic using our computers so that they can file for those benefits as well as apply for jobs."

Wood County resident Christine Reed visits the WCDPL every day.

"People need the library as a place to do work and study," Reed said.

For residents like Reed, libraries provide essential resources to individuals struggling in a poor economy.

"I believe strongly that public libraries are part of individual Ohioans way out of this recession," Paulette said.

In order for libraries to continue providing for the public (including Wood County), patrons must show their continued support of libraries now more than ever.

"The worst thing that could happen right now is that the legislature not hear from their constituents regarding the importance of public libraries," Evans said. "They need to continue to let them know that this is a valued service and, as they deal with budget issues in

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# Dining changes for the fall

By Matt Liasse  
Reporter

Keeping up with what the University has shifted to over the years was just one of the focuses for the changes in the dining halls.

As new generations flood onto campus, Chartwells Educational Dining Services has taken responsibility over the different dining stations, and has made some drastic changes that will be seen this upcoming semester.

Corporate chef Patrick Hannan said the shifts in current college student's interests have changed, and the dining

"I think it's great that they're bringing Grounds For Thought to campus."

Erich Koerner | Senior

hall adjustments are not just for an excitement with food.

He explained that when he was in his late teenage years and early 20s, the most popular programs to watch on television were soap operas. According to a study he cited, the most popular channel for people ages 18-24 is the

Food Network. He said college students are more educated with food and have more expectations for what they eat on a daily basis.

Michael Paulus, operations director, said this explains the shift from the "green meat and mac-n-cheese" that he had when he was in college. He also stressed the point that students can't be expected to eat hospital food on campus.

With this in mind, the two conducted a series of polls with students and received feedback from around 800 students. They

See DINING | Page 2

# Obama talks health care in Ohio

By Andy Ouriel, Kate Snyder and Hannah Sparling  
The BG News

CLEVELAND—Taking off his jacket and requesting the air conditioning be turned on in a packed, stuffy gymnasium, President Barack Obama still did not sweat one ounce convincing 1600 people of his proposed national health care plan.

Coming straight from the Cleveland Clinic (a hospital using high-quality health care through innovative practices the president sees as an ideal medical system), Obama visited Shaker Heights High School in Ohio last Thursday to enlighten people on the effectiveness of his plan.

With increasing medical costs in Ohio, Obama emphasized to the crowd, first in his speech and then again in the question and answer session that followed, while health insurance is expensive now, it will cost even more in the future if Washington does not accept his plan.

"The fact is lowering costs is essential for families and businesses here in Ohio and all across the country," Obama said. "We are pursuing health insurance reform so that every American has access to quality, affordable

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## HEALTHCARE STATISTICS FOR OHIO

Ohio has been one of the hardest hit states in terms of paying high insurance costs, premiums and expenses. By the numbers, Ohio has decreased in offering health insurance across the board.

- 92 percent of average family premiums have risen since 2000.
- 65 percent of employers offer health insurance, down from 71 percent since 2000.
- 20 percent of middle-income families spend at least 10 percent of their income on health insurance
- 12 percent of Ohio citizens do not visit a doctor due to cost.
- 11 percent of Ohio citizens are not insured due to cost.

Source: Amy Brundage, White House spokeswoman



AT BGVIEWS.COM: Watch the landing of Air Force One in Cleveland and also check out part of President Obama's speech in two online videos.

# University looks to modify general education courses

By Allison Borgelt  
Reporter

The nine general education courses all University freshmen are required to take are being reviewed and will be revamped as part of a revised general education curriculum.

The current general education curriculum, called the BG Perspective, consists of general studies writing course 1120 (and 1100 or 1110 if needed); two courses each from the natural sciences, social and behavioral sciences, and humanities and the arts; one course from cultural diversity in the United States, and one from the four previously listed areas or the "expanded perspectives domain," which includes "interdisciplinary, engagement, community-based and service learning, quantitative or information literacy courses," according to the 2009-10 Undergraduate Catalog.

This curriculum is in need of a face-lift, according to committee members in the revamping project, titled Connecting the Undergraduate Experience (CUE).

Neal Jesse, chair of the Department of Political Science and a member of the CUE Steering Committee, said the current curriculum is an outdated,

"The students are going to get a better understanding of why they're taking these classes."

Neal Jesse | Steering Committee

ed, fill-in-the-blank model that doesn't emphasize the connections between classes. He said the revised curriculum should allow students to see how their classes are connected.

"The students are going to get a better understanding of why they're taking these classes," Jesse said. "We haven't come to any agreements on what we will put into place, but I think what students will see [is] ... a remodeling of general education to emphasize perhaps skill sets and interdisciplinary courses, [and] perhaps there will be more active learning, there will be more extracurricular connections, and I think they'll also see more connections between their classes."

Director of BG Perspective

See CLASSES | Page 2

# Woodland Mall in foreclosure due to hard economic times

By Hannah Sparling  
City Editor

Woodland Mall is in foreclosure.

According to the foreclosure document filed in July with the Wood County Common Pleas Court, Woodland Mall Holdings LLC, the owners of the mall, have not paid their monthly mortgage since February.

Woodland Mall Holdings LLC now owes about \$8.7 million in back mortgage payments, plus over \$2 million in late charges and interest fees. In total, the owners of the mall owe about \$11 million to the bank in Washington which filed the foreclosure.

The foreclosure document does not say the mall will be closed, it simply asks for control of the mall to be given over from Woodland Mall Holdings to the bank.

Many of Woodland Mall's money problems came with the

"Yes, we are in the foreclosure process. However, we are highly optimistic that we'll get through this."

Michelle Barton | Woodland Mall

economy, but trouble for the mall also accelerated with the loss of Steve and Barry's, a clothing store, earlier this year.

"We lost a huge tenant," said Michelle Barton, field coordinator at the mall. "You have to know with a huge monthly income being lost that there's going to be some hurdles to jump."

The former home of Steve and Barry's is not the only empty



HANGIN' IN THE MALL: Five-year-old Hailey Meeker and her dad, Mike, take advantage of the air conditioning inside Woodland Mall on Monday. The Meekers come to the mall sometimes to visit Woody's World. "We're waiting for some kids," Hailey said.

space in the mall. There are currently eight rooms unfilled, leaving about 25 percent of the mall unoccupied and a huge income loss for Woodland Mall Holdings LLC.

But Barton said even with the

difficulties and empty rooms, she is confident Woodland Mall Holdings LLC will be able to work something out with the bank to get through the foreclosure process and retain control of the mall.

"Yes, we are in the foreclosure process," she said. "However, we are highly optimistic that we'll get through this through negotiations with our lender."

Barton also emphasized that even if Woodland Mall Holdings LLC and the bank are unable to reach an agreement and the foreclosure process is carried to completion, the mall itself will not close.

The bank will take over, but retailers in the mall, apart from making their rent checks out to the bank in Washington instead of Woodland Mall Holdings LLC, will not really see a change.

"There will be no interruptions of business," Barton said. "The bank will take over and business will run as scheduled."

Tenants in the mall had varied

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## OBAMA

From Page 1

health care."

While everyone would like health care to be ideal in terms of product and cost, one big drawback to the plan is the estimated \$1 trillion needed to implement it over the next 10 years, as reported by the Senate Finance Committee.

But citizens are already seeing escalating figures within the current system.

Rick Vacha, who introduced the president, spoke about returning to work after retirement in 2001 due to paying for expensive monthly co-pays. Vacha ended his emotional speech by sharing with the crowd the medical bill of \$500 for his grandson's required shots, enough to make him disgusted with the current system.

Not only will his plan help 46 million (or one in every six) Americans without health insurance, but Obama said it will also rejuvenate the whole process by limiting how much insurance companies can force people to pay out of pocket for premiums and expenses such as prescription medications, routine checkups and emergency room visits.

While she was excited to see the president in person, Sheryl King Bedford, an attendee at the meeting, said she also trusts



ALAINA BUZAS | THE BG NEWS

**TOWN HALL MEETING:** President Obama lends senior class president Brandon Patterson his microphone during the question and answer portion of the President's Town Hall Meeting at Shaker Heights High School. Obama complimented Patterson's wardrobe choices, rendering laughter and applause from the audience. "He's got a bow tie on and he looks very sharp."

that the president knows what he is doing in regards to formulating a health care plan.

"I think that we are very lucky at this time to have a president with a vision," she said. "I was glad to hear he wasn't going to stop [pursuing the reform]."

Under Obama's plan, those who lose or leave their job won't have to worry about losing their coverage. Obama said citizens will have access to affordable plans through a health insurance exchange, which is a marketplace where insurance companies would compete for the client instead

of people searching for the cheapest alternatives.

The plan would also benefit young people on their parents' plans, making it possible for them to afford the best quality insurance when they are required to find their own carriers.

"I know that I want to go into health care when I graduate, so I can look back [and say] it worked out for the best," said 17-year-old Taylor Nix of South Euclid, Ohio. "My health care plan won't be messed up and [I'm not] paying big premiums and just wasting my money."

Overall, Obama said he is looking to reduce health care costs and assure the public of a national health care system without accumulating any more national debt.

"I hear from you at town hall meetings like this. I read your letters. The stories I hear are the first thing I think about in the morning; they're the last thing I think about at night," Obama said. "I know that for the millions of Americans who are looking for work, for those who are struggling in this economy, full recovery can't come soon enough."

## MALL

From Page 1

opinions.

Cheryl Wilkins, who co-owns the Sears in the mall with her husband, said she is not worried about the foreclosure at all.

"We're confident that they're going to pull out," she said.

But Nikki Bloom, who works part time at In Good Taste in the mall, disagreed. She said even if Woodland Mall Holdings LLC manages to pull out of this foreclosure, she still doesn't think the mall will last long.

"I don't think anybody didn't expect this," she said. "It's not out

of the blue. We've slowly been going downhill for a long time."

Bloom said she thinks Toledo, which has bigger, brand-name stores and more choices, is just too close for the Wood County mall to ever really take off.

"It's so easy to just drive up there and go shopping," she said. "There's nothing to bring people out [to the Wood County

mall]. No business wants to come here."

Woodland Mall Holdings LLC's attorney, Alan Statmen, did not return calls requesting comment. But Barton said he and another attorney have been working with the bank to try to set up a plan, and which direction the case will take should be clear in about a month.

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## LIBRARY

From Page 1

the coming months and year, that they want to make sure that public libraries continue to be supported."

Further budget decisions will be made as the legislature will determine whether or not the projections made by the office or budget management will hold true.

"When people see their local legislators in their district, they could reiterate how important the library is to their family and what a difference it makes to them," Paulette said.

Along with emotional ties, Paulette's statements are backed up with statistics.

Rankings have been conducted throughout the nation by outside sources indicating Ohio libraries are premier services and continue to serve the

community in a positive way, Evans said.

While rankings are important, the Ohio's Public Libraries have a historic reputation both serving and entertaining the public and would only be detrimental for resources to be taken away, Evans said.

"I think the whole array of services that are being offered has proven that Ohio's libraries are the best in the country," he said.

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## DINING

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said that a lot of the polled students agreed, the dining halls were filled with dated concepts and needed to be re-evaluated. It's this re-evaluation that creates the drive for Hannan and Paulus.

"We thrive on excitement, and this is very exciting for us," Paulus said.

The changes are set in place, and this week, the Falcon's Nest is closed for such renovations, along with the changes in other places on campus. These different shifts are hopefully to become a resource for the University to draw enrollment up, Paulus said.

Some of the changes set to be ready for move-in weekend include: 2mato, Zona Mexicana, Jamba Juice, Olo Sushi and Au Bon Sushi in the Union; Coyote Jack's Grill, Mondo Subs and Grounds For Thought in The Sundial; Dunkin' Donuts in the Commons; Mesquite Ranch Grill, Garden Emporium and Ladles in Founders. (For a complete list of the dining choices, see "Falcon Dollars to replace FlexFunds" at [bgviews.com](http://bgviews.com).)

"Hello tasty, goodbye money," said senior Erich Koerner, who said he was thrilled when hearing the news of a Jamba Juice and an Au Bon Pain opening. "It's great to see Bowling Green make an effort to bring these quality places to campus. For the past three years [of being a student at the University] I have felt like [the] dining options were less than stellar than other schools that I've visited."

"Also, I think it's great that they're bringing Grounds For Thought to campus," Koerner

added. "Their coffee is excellent and they're well established in the community, so it should work out well for them and for students."

Not only are more restaurants being opened on campus, but Chartwells is also hard at work bringing other different features into the grasp of students.

A new Web site, [dineoncampus.com/BGSU](http://dineoncampus.com/BGSU), not only lists the different places to eat on campus and provides information on the different meal plans, but also features a text message system that sends coupons to students who sign up. Student employment information can also be found on the site.

Another resource they have added to the Web site is "Balanced Choices," which is a nutrition journal that helps any student keep track of their calorie intake. The tool is simplified into different categories for food options to help keep track when journaling, including local, vegan, balanced, organic, vegetarian, fit, and sustainable seafood. It's a good way to keep in your healthy lifestyle, said Hannan, who said he constantly considers the student's fight against the "Freshman 15."

The other main goals that Chartwells had in mind while making the listed renovations was to provide convenience to students, serving better quality products and attempt to stay consistent in the same comfort zone, Paulus said. He also said having to walk three to five minutes for the closest bite to eat should be out of the question.

"Let's just put some lipstick on it," Paulus said, sharing that they are not looking to change the dining services completely, but instead simply looking for more opportunities to improve it.

## CLASSES

From Page 1

Stephen Langendorfer said the current curriculum allows students flexibility in choosing courses, but it doesn't necessarily help students transfer learned skills, such as critical thinking and problem solving, from general education courses to major courses.

"I think the [current] model is really easy and convenient, but it doesn't push ... faculty or students to really focus on the [University's learning] outcomes, the things that we say that we want a Bowling Green State University diploma to really stand for," Langendorfer said.

In order to help faculty and students focus on the learning outcomes, which include personal and social responsibility and skills such as critical and constructive thinking and engaging others in action, Langendorfer said the new curriculum will tie together students' curricular and co-curricular activities.

Langendorfer also said a revised curriculum may solve the University's enrollment problem.

"It will serve, we think, as a better model for education, but also as an improved recruitment and retention tool as well," he said.

The integration of the whole undergraduate experience is one of the goals of the CUE project, aligning with the University's new strategic plan that calls for the creation of "distinctive, coherent undergraduate learning experiences that integrate curricular and co-curricular programs."

The strategic plan, combined with the results of a study by Keeling and Associates (a higher education consulting firm), led to the initiation of the CUE project.

The steering committee, a Faculty Senate ad hoc committee, was assembled in the spring to develop educational criteria and models for the new curriculum, to share the models with the

University community, and to propose a final model and assist with its implementation, according to the CUE project's Web site.

The committee's goal is to instate the new curriculum in fall 2011.

"For something to be rolled out in fall 2011, we have to essentially be done by January 2010 in order to implement it," said Catherine Cardwell, interim vice provost for academic programs and head of the steering committee. "It's an ambitious goal."

Cardwell said \$175,000 is targeted for Keeling and Associates' services for two years in the 2009-10 University operating budget.

The committee is already working with Faculty Senate and plans to work closely with the Undergraduate Student Government as well, along with the rest of the campus community, Cardwell said.

"We hope to start talking to the University in [the] fall when everyone's back on campus," Cardwell said. "When we start rolling out discussions to the campus, we'll be sure to include students. ... I think that we'll bring them in in the beginning and keep them connected."

Some campus community members will be able to get involved in issues-oriented work groups, which will be created as specific issues arise, Cardwell added.

"This is a huge shake-up of the whole structure of our curriculum," Jesse said, adding that while there may be a difficult transition period, it would be a short-term downfall that would lead to long-term gains for the University and its students.

Langendorfer also said it may be tough to make the transition to the new curriculum, but he is happy about the prospect of the University making a change.

"It's kind of a bold step to go outside of our institutional comfort zone," he said. "It's going to be really exciting for the students that are here now, but also for the students that are coming."

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## WHAT TO DO

### IN TOWN

#### Lunch in the City Park

Friday the Parks and Recreation Department will host lunch in the City Park. Food will be provided by Big Boy Family Restaurants, and musical entertainment will be provided. The music will start and food will be available for purchase at 11:30 a.m. The music will continue until 1 p.m.

#### Howard's Club H

Friday at Howard's Club H, watch the band Divine Lemons and Killbot Zero perform. Call 419-352-3195 for more information.

## TOLEDO

### Headliners

Watch the band Sick Puppies and Hurt as well as The Veer Union at Headliners in Toledo on Thursday. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$16 at the door. For more information call 419-693-5300.



#### Frankies Inner-City

Saturday watch the band North w/ ADAI. The band Secret Stones will also be performing. Doors open at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$5 for people 21 and over and \$7 for those who are 18-20. For more information call 419-693-5300.

## ELSEWHERE

### Cleveland

Today watch Sugar Ray and the Fastball at the Cleveland House of Blues. Tickets are \$24.50-\$35. For more information call 216-523-2583.

## THEY SAID IT

"Don't play what's there, play what's not there."  
—Miles Davis

# Duo brings originality to local music

Instrumental progressive metal band Killbot Zero continuously challenges themselves to evolve

By Tyler Sworden  
Senior Reporter

"We believe in the power of Prog. We believe in drums, we believe in guitars, and we believe in synthesizers. We believe in odd time signatures, complicated harmony, and extensive soloing. We believe in music for musicians. Prog be with you."

Killbot Zero's creed encapsulates the notion that the music they produce is primarily for musicians.

On the surface the band stands out from other musical ensemble having just two physical members, with no vocalist.

For Bruce Vermett and Chris Cavera, it only takes two to tango.

With Vermett on drums and Cavera on guitar, Killbot Zero consider themselves 'instrumental progressive video game shred metal.'

"We have a good sense of what bands we like are not doing so we interpret their influence with our own twist," said Cavera, who is the Director of Recording and Music Technology at Terra Community College, where the band records.

Cavera attributes early progressive music from bands like Rush, Yes and ELP as strong musical influences.

Conversely, Vermett is inspired by newer and heavier progressive rock acts such as Dream Theater, Blotted Science and Symphony X.

Both musicians possess the same ideas in composing their music and together they infuse their own tastes creating the sound that is Killbot Zero.

Their sound is chock-full of heavy breakdowns, elaborate guitar-keyboard harmonies and even Nintendo inspired samplings.

The two were introduced six years ago by a mutual friend who played in the local band CRAZY eDDIE.

"Early on we just jammed to Megadeth and Pantera," Vermett said. "We just got a feel for each other until we realized we wanted something more serious."

The duo dabbled a bit writing their own stuff before Vermett went to the Los Angeles Music Academy in the fall of 2004.

The program was for 12 months and Vermett graduated in six, teaching the sight reading for the last few months before returning to Bowling Green.

He then enrolled at Terra, taking music classes under the tutelage of Cavera.

Soon Progzilla was born, however, the band changed names



**BLAST BEAT:** Killbot Zero members Chris Cavera, guitar, and Bruce Vermett, drums, rip through a song while rehearsing at Vermett's apartment last week. The band's third CD, "CPU Assassins," is nearly finished and the musicians already have a fourth in the works. Killbot Zero is playing shows this Friday night and next Saturday for the annual Tuna Fest at Howard's Club H.

**"We are going to keep moving forward and making the project fun. It is great to make money, but it is the love of the music that drives us."**

Bruce Vermett | Killbot Zero

what one-upping each other that fuels the band's creative drive.

"We feed off of each other's enthusiasm," Vermett said. "We strive to impress each other and outdo our previous CD."

Killbot Zero is currently wrapping up production of their third disc, titled CPU Assassins.

The beat doesn't stop there as Cavera has already composed the majority of a fourth album, which will feature a 1940s science-fiction radio show with edited dialogue and perhaps several cover songs.

"I just have so many ideas, just too much music and not enough time," said Vermett, who works full-time outside of the band.

Former high school bandmate Daniel Weber said Vermett really focuses on musicianship.

"Bruce is one of the most gifted musicians I know," he said. "Few have the ear he has and the natural ability he possess."

Cavera points out how refined Vermett's drumming has gotten in just a few years.

After getting discouraged in grade school with playing the bell set, Vermett found more interest in sports. But since high school he has come a long way teaching himself to drum to the likes of Mike Portnoy and Terry Bozzio.

Cavera, who at age 11 stopped playing the trumpet because it tickled his nose, has also grown as a musician and is now known for his blistering sweeps on guitar.

The man behind the ax actually studied percussion at Ball State University before earning his master's degree in composition and theory at the University.

Killbot Zero has a realistic mindset of the big picture and the future of the band considering their music falls into a niche market.

Inside Out, a German label, suggested the band could make a run at the business if they added vocals.

"While we are open to adding band members, it could disrupt the character of the band," Cavera said.

Alex Kish, the primary booking agent for Howard's Club H, said the band's music is complex and different, and having no vocals is a good thing.

"They are really reliable for shows and easy to work with," he said. "The music is pretty cool and you never really know what to expect."

Killbot Zero is genuinely in it for the music and not the money and Vermett never wants to stop writing and performing the music he loves.

"We are going to keep moving forward and making the project fun," he said. "It is great to make money, but it is the love of the music that drives us."

# Judd Apatow: A brilliantly crude comic genius

By Bradford Miller  
Reporter

When you think about important films or movies that receive massive praise from critics and fans alike, you probably picture the latest crime drama from Martin Scorsese, or perhaps the next big artistic masterpiece from Tim Burton.

When you think about films that win countless awards and take home Oscars, your most likely thinking about Clint Eastwood's extensive and immaculate track record as a director or powerhouse movies by the Cohen brothers. Although these directors and writers deserve the extol their receiving; fans, critics and the academy often forget or even ignore one of films most powerful and emotional genres. Comedy.

Let's be honest here, when you think about well-made movies, comedies aren't usually on the top of your list. Your brain often heads straight to something more melancholy, intense or serious. You never think about comedies. Now, I may be generalizing, but you have to admit that it's true. I feel the same way and am just as guilty as anyone else. But there is a director out there that has not only made a name for himself but has argu-

ably changed the entire face of the comedy genre. His name is Judd Apatow, and he is a comic genius.

Apatow is famous for directing or producing a series of films that have captured the laughs of millions around the world. Movies like "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy," "Superbad," "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" or "Pineapple Express" are notorious for creating crude, rude yet heartfelt comedies that make the audience laugh, but more importantly, allow them to take something positive away. Some say it's the perfect balance of emotion and comedy to keep people not only entertained but also genuinely interested in his movies. Not to mention the one-liners these movies produce spread like a plague through homes, schools and workplaces throughout the country. But Apatow's real genius shines in the movies he's actually directed, rather than produced. Films like "The 40 Year Old Virgin" and "Knocked Up" allow people to see Apatow's real talent as not only a director but as a writer.

In his directorial debut with "The 40 Year Old Virgin," he created a world in which vulgarity and crudeness found an open and almost welcomed place

in the public eye. The story of "Virgin" involved that of a 40-year-old man whom had never had sex. While working at his dead-end job as a sales clerk for an electronics superstore, his coworkers discover this and attempt to get him laid. The plot summary for this movie alone sounds weak and predictable and to a degree, you could even say that it is. But it's when Apatow incorporates real life issues that it becomes interesting and genuine. It's his light-hearted approach to these issues, which set his films apart from the rest of the bunch. Not to mention he keeps the same stellar cast for every movie (comedic masterminds like Seth Rogan, Jonah Hill, Paul Rudd, Jason Segel, etc.).

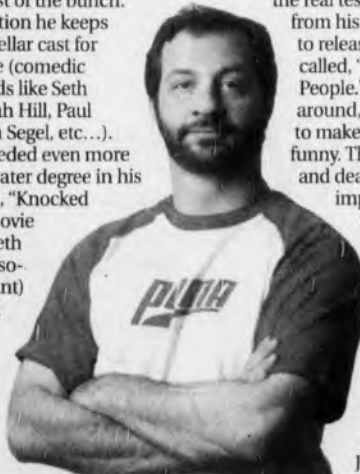
He succeeded even more and to a greater degree in his second film, "Knocked Up." This movie (in which Seth Rogan is absolutely brilliant) deals with a deadbeat guy and a successful girl, hooking up and getting,

as the title implies, knocked up. In this installment of his directing, you could see his writing skills mature and his movie's themes begin to grow. It's hard enough to make a successful and lasting comedy, let alone increase in quality and meaning as time goes on. But Apatow has really begun to prove his worth as the new king of comedy and rightfully so. The real test, you might say, comes from the man's endurance in the comedy genre. So far he's knocked them out of the park and created quite a following, fan and critic alike. But the real test will come from his new film set to release this Friday called, "Funny People."

This time around, Apatow tries to make the unfunny, funny. The topic? Life and death. Sounds impossible to pull off, doesn't it? That's because it is, well, for the most part. But if there's anyone who could pull it off, it's Judd.

"Funny People" is a story about one of the world's most famous comedians, George Simmons (played by Adam Sandler). Simmons, who is a cynical man, is diagnosed with a disease that will ultimately kill him. With little time to live, he begins a journey on what he missed, took for granted and lost in life. During his revelations, he hires a man named Ira Wright (Seth Rogan) to act as his "friend" and writer. Miraculously, his disease goes into remission and he is given a second chance at life. Simmons then reconnects with a lost love that he had betrayed earlier in his life and realizes that he still has strong feelings towards her.

It's the kind of movie that walks a very, very thin line. Most of the time, films like this often fall too heavy on one side or the other, leaving the audience empty or wanting more. Life and death are very touchy subjects and are often something that we as people stray away from. But, like I keep preaching, if there's anyone that can do it, it would be Judd Apatow. And with the cast he has assembled, it almost makes you want him and the film to be successful. But only time will tell if he can keep his trademark comedy in line with a big, heaping order of reality.





## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you like most about libraries and why?



"Great resources and because you can find it all in one place."

**KAMILAH KELLY,**  
Freshman,  
Undecided



"I like that it's extremely quiet and it's never crowded."

**EMILY BLOOM,**  
Junior, Tourism and Event  
Planning



"I like the number of resources, the computer lab, books and special collections."

**MARY TENNANT,**  
Sophomore, Computer  
Science



"Quiet study space and free DVDs."

**DENNIS GREEN,**  
Senior,  
Construction Management

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at [bgnews.com](http://bgnews.com).

STAFF EDITORIAL | DINING TIME

# Before you dunk your Donuts ...

Chartwell is bringing change to dining services, but will they give students what they want for prices they can afford

Food.

It is the garnish of any college experience. While students may come here for a specific program or experience, food plays a major role in whether they will dine in or take out.

Students like food — and good food at that. When students come to college they want more than the high school green meat, they want substantial food to fill their bellies.

The University's selection has never been great. The good places — Salads by Design, Steak Escape, BG Sub — often have lines in which students have to wait for 15 or 20 minutes. In a hurry to get to class, students must pass up the better food for

unhealthy, lower-grade options.

But now Chartwells, a college and university dining services program, is here and promising change.

Taking over management this year, Chartwells is revamping dining services [See story pg. 1]. We as students should be excited, while at the same time students must look past Dunkin' Donuts and Jamba Juice to ensure Chartwells is giving stu-

dents what they want for prices they can afford.

One thing is certain: the leaders of the Chartwells' initiative feel the dining halls are outdated and they don't serve students.

We couldn't agree more.

The days of chicken nuggets and french fries are over for many students. Students are educated on eating healthy. The "Freshmen 15" is on our radar and we want healthier options

without sacrificing quality. But the unhealthy food costs less, while salads and the good food cost an arm-and-a-leg, and for many students price is the most important element to food.

Students often find themselves traveling off campus to Subway or Pita Pit or ordering in pizza or subs to beat the overpriced, unsatisfactory food they find on campus. We can only hope in the changes Chartwells

**"We as students should be excited, while at the same time students must look past Dunkin' Donuts and Jamba Juice to ensure Chartwells is giving students what they want for the prices they can afford."**

make this year they remember we are poor college students with loans, car insurance and cell phone bills to pay.

What it really boils down to is the question of whether or not Chartwells can really make a difference.

We challenge Chartwells to change dining services — to find options to make the students happy. We just hope in all the changes and the hubbub they don't forget the students often left unnoticed — the vegetarians, the vegans, the people with allergies and those with religious beliefs who can only eat certain foods.

It's time for Chartwells to step up and make a difference in the name of our health.

## Austrian memories fill daily Ohio life



**ALISON KEMP**  
COLUMNIST

WARREN, Ohio — I miss my Austrian life. It's small things that come to my attention every couple of days that really tear at my heartstrings.

Missing the Alps isn't something all that small when it comes to size, but when I am surrounded by enough trees, I don't really notice. It's only when I'm out in the middle of Ohio farm country (I was doing a lot of country driving as I drove to and from Huron and Bowling Green twice this past week) and the trees fall away and I notice how much sky there is here. In Salzburg, my vision was always interrupted by something tall and mighty almost every way I would stand anywhere in town.

Other things are more subtle. My family drinks milk for dinner. I haven't done that since I received a strange look from my host mother in summer 2006 when I asked for milk for dinner.

Nutella isn't as creamy and doesn't come in a glass jar, and rather than it dwarfing the peanut butter, the PB dwarfs it here easily twice as much.

There is no bus and there are no sidewalks. Nor do I have a bicycle. Even though my Austrian bike was terribly broken, I still miss having only left-hand breaks and having to put air in my back tire every two weeks.

The beer is nasty, and I just want some good old Nürnberger sausage.

But it has been nice to have raisin bran for breakfast and graham crackers with crunchy jif peanut butter for a snack, brownies and ice cream sundaes that aren't from McDonald's and Taco Bell and way more hamburgers than someone should eat in three weeks. I admired the American grocery store as well, but I haven't wanted anything other than Austrian things I can't get here.

It's also been nice to have signs with driving instructions that I understand and to print things for free at BGSU's computer labs, though 4.5 Euro cents per page did cut down on any waste.

Most of all, though, I miss daily interactions with Austrians and the German language. I'm listening to German music and

See **HOME** | Page 6

## Misconceptions about bank bailouts



**PHIL SCHURRER**  
FACULTY COLUMNIST

All I know is what I read in the papers — Will Rogers.

In the future, our times will be referred to, not as the Age of Anxiety, but as the Age of Acronyms. To the lexicon of abbreviations such as TARP, we now need to add TLGP, the Temporary Liquidity Guarantee Program.

This program, in existence since November, allows the FDIC (Another acronym: The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which guarantees customer bank deposits against bank failures) to guarantee repayment of money borrowed by major banks.

I know all this because I read the papers, specifically the Wall Street Journal. Seems as though major banks and finance companies have borrowed money, and their lenders have been given the assurance of the U.S. Government that it will be repaid. Those institutions, include Wells Fargo, Morgan Stanley, J.P. Morgan Chase, Goldman Sachs, G.E. Capital, Citigroup, Bank of America and American Express.

You may remember that Goldman Sachs reported huge earnings a week ago. As if on cue, a good deal of roaring and screaming was heard throughout the land, in and

**"So, anytime a business makes money, whether it's Goldman Sachs, the local car dealership or the local pool hall, I'm happy. We just don't seem to get enough good news."**

out of Congress, regarding "obscene profits."

The news article highlighted the case of Goldman Sachs. In December of last year, they borrowed \$500 million which will have to be repaid in three years. The normal going rate of interest for this type of money would have cost Goldman about \$135 million over the life of the loan. But, since Goldman had the full faith and credit of the Federal Government behind them, they were able to borrow the money with an interest charge of \$40.5 million, plus fees to the FDIC of \$15 million. (Who says the government doesn't make money?) This means Goldman saved about \$79.5 million in interest and fees. All told, those banks I mentioned above should have saved about \$24 billion in interest charges under the same program.

Nice work if you can get it (credits to the brothers Gershwin). I used to work for the finance arm of a manufacturing company, and I know that these companies and banks are alike in one respect: they sell money and the only way they earn a profit is to buy low and sell high. Not much different from your neighborhood pub or shoe store, only their inventory is money, not suds or sneakers.

So what all the doomsters out there may not realize is that

the U.S. Government (that's you and me) were helping Goldman make a profit without advancing them one nickel and Uncle Sam will make a few bucks on the deal. And yet, some of us were screaming.

How does this affect us here in Northwest Ohio? Take a look around: Businesses closing; the University's budget has been tightened yet again; and there's a general angst among graduating students about where their first "real job" will be.

A lot of this angst is caused by lack of economic activity, which is caused by consumers not spending money, which is caused by job losses (actual or feared,) which is caused by... you get the picture.

So, anytime a business makes money, whether it's Goldman Sachs, the local car dealership or the local pool hall, I'm happy. We just don't seem to get enough good news.

Personally, I hope all those banks make money (tons of it) and pay big bonuses. Because, speaking selfishly, it helps me. When the big wigs make a lot of money, they'll spend a lot of money (after taxes, of course.) They'll renew their membership in the golf club; pay more money for vacations, etc.

F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote, "the rich are not like you and I."

See **BAILOUT** | Page 6

## Birthday brings highs and lows



**TYLER SWORDEN**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Today is my birthday, yet I am lacking in finding a reason to be excited about it.

I feel like I am already losing my hearing, I possess a wicked widows peak and my body aches more often than it should.

But there is some good news. Two weekends from now I will finally graduate from the University but I am still uncertain of the direction my life is going.

Even though I am not afraid to venture out to the big bad real world, I am good with the college lifestyle.

And to be honest, it is because of school that I temporarily forgot that my birthday was nearing.

I have been overwhelmed with planning a graduation party, mailing invites and my priorities at the newspaper; I am also moving in two days.

To top it off I am dealing with the run around at the Bursar office as to why UPS' tuition assistance program has not covered my expenses. Needless to say turning 26 is not that big of a deal. In fact, I think we as a society make a bigger deal of birthdays than we should.

Last summer, I was all hyped about turning 25. But now I am having somewhat of a reality check.

I feel like I have matured a lot over the last year and I aspire to continue making strides each year.

One thing that stands out

**"Last summer, I was all hyped about turning 25. But now I am having somewhat of a reality check."**

about turning 26, is that is how old my parents were when I was born.

Let me tell you, I am nowhere near starting a family. I am probably getting a dog before another girlfriend. Maybe I'll shoot for a wife at age 30 and kids by 35.

I have never followed the paradigm of what you are supposed to be doing at a certain point in your life. I like to think that I am still young and have a lot ahead of me and I am in no rush to make it happen.

This is not to say that I am not a go-getter or an underachiever. In fact I am overly analytical when it comes to the priorities in my life.

I am grateful to have had the opportunities in making myself who I am.

One of my favorites quotes to live by is from Henry David Thoreau.

"I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life ... to put to rout all that was not life; and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

I appreciate the little things in life because I think that ultimately they add up and are just as influential as the big stuff.

See **BIRTHDAY** | Page 6

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- Call us at 419-372-6966.
- Come to our newsroom in 210 West Hall.

Be sure to read the submission guidelines at the bottom of this page.



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## THE BG NEWS

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## The BG News Submission Policy

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**  
are generally to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

**GUEST COLUMNS** are generally longer pieces between 400 and 700 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. Two submissions per month maximum.

**POLICIES:** Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

**E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS** as an attachment to [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com) with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." All submissions are subject to review and editing for length and clarity before printing. The editor may change the headlines to submitted columns and letters at his or her discretion.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the view of **The BG News**.



## Laid off staff offered helping hand

By Steve Kunkler  
Reporter

The recent layoffs at the University has put those who are out of work in a difficult situation and members of the University staff have come together to help those in need.

Faith Olson, a fiscal officer for the college of education, has created Helping Hands, a program designed to assist laid off or displaced staff from the University who seek help in affording basic items.

Displaced workers are those who are moved from one classification to a lower classification due to a bumping process, she said.

The bumping process is set up by the University where employees gain points while they are employed with the school, she said.

If a job is lost or eliminated at the University, an employee with enough points can bump a person with fewer points if they fall into the same classification, she said.

In response to staff having their classification bumped down or being laid off, Olson, among others, decided to begin the Helping Hands program, to assist those who may need help financially.

The program began on May 14 with 14 people having used the services provided by the program. Currently, there are only five people using the program every month.

The items are picked up once a month at several University locations before they are moved to the Paulsen Room in Conklin where they are organized and placed together based on similarity.

The items are divided into two separate levels of donations that are acceptable for the program.

Level one items are broken down into hygiene, laundry, cleaning and baby products. The level one items include toilet paper, paper towels, shampoo and bars of soap among other items. Level two items include foods like boxed meals, crackers, cereal, canned fruits and vegetables.

From there, families who use the service come and take what they need, Olson said.

Food is not the only donation possible for people who are looking for an easier way to make a donation.

While cash is not accepted, gift cards are able to be donated for people using the service and have been very helpful because of the flexibility of using the cards for items that are not able to be dropped off, she said.

"The gift cards have been very helpful to the people who come to pick up items on our distribution day, because then they can go and pick up items not listed on the distribution list," she said.

The programs beginnings coincide with the layoffs that began in May after Olson, who is former chair of classified staff, and other members of the classified staff council decided to help those who had been laid off.

The program will also branch out to administrative staff beginning Aug. 13 for those

### Donatable Items

Below is a list of some donatable items along with collection dates and drop-off zones

- Level One Items: Toilet paper, paper towels, shampoo, toothpaste, bars of soap, feminine products, soap, softener, bleach, non-bleach brightener, dish soap, disinfectant wipes, diapers, and baby formula.
- Level Two Items: Condiments-ketchup, mustard, salad dressings, boxed meals, cereal, crackers, canned or powdered milk, canned meats, canned fruits and vegetables, peanut butter and jelly, and Fido and Fifi food and pet supplies.
- Collection Dates: Aug. 10-13, Sept. 14-17, Oct. 9 and 13-15 Nov. 9-12 and Dec. 14-17.
- Distribution Dates: 9am-12pm [Noon] at Paulsen Room in Conklin May 14, June 11, June 16, Aug. 13, Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 12 and Dec. 17.

in the staff that have received non-renewal letters from the University, she said. Those who qualify will be eligible to use the services until they gain employment elsewhere.

For Olson the situation of struggling to afford basic items is not a new dilemma. Olson struggled to pay her way through college when she was younger.

"There's a stigma of embarrassment because you don't have enough to eat," she said. "I just don't think that any of our classified staff or displaced workers should go hungry. I know we're not a permanent solution, we are a helping hands solution."

Olson is not alone in helping those who have been struggling to make ends meet who have recently worked for the University.

Deanna Vatan Woodhouse, the assistant to vice president of student affairs, has helped with the planning that goes into the program. Woodhouse saw the program as an opportunity to work closely with the classified staff and to help those in need.

"We need to support each other, and this was a chance for me to do so," she said.

While Woodhouse has helped with the planning involved with the program, others have helped to transport the items to their final destinations.

This role was done by Robin Bruning, food service coordinator at the University, who has helped to bring items from their collection site to Conklin. Once a month Bruning helps collect items from Williams Hall, the University library, and college park, among other locations and brings them to Conklin where they are sorted.

The program will also involve administrative staff beginning in August who have not had their contract renewed for the next school year.

See **HELP** | Page 6

## Nationally ranked class to take court

By Tyler Sworden  
Sports Editor

Preseason conditioning and practice does not start for two weeks, but the University volleyball team already has something to look forward to this season.

Earlier this summer Prepvolleyball.com, a Web site ranking recruiting classes, listed the University in a high honorable mention group for this year's freshmen class.

Coaches representing every major conference vote on the teams that make the list, and along with Western Michigan, the University is one of only two schools from the Mid-American Conference that received recognition.

The panel of judges based their rankings on the cumulative impact the class could make in four to five years at each school.

Junior Alex Zlabis is looking forward to the season and said the three freshmen will mix well with the returning players.

"We have a really solid class coming in and I am confident they can make an impact right away," she said.

New to the orange and brown this fall are 6-foot Cassie Berning (outside hitter, Tipp City, Ohio), 6-foot-2 inch Kari Galen (middle blocker, Aurora, Ill.) and 5-foot-8 inch Allison Kearney (setter, Wooster, Ohio).

The freshmen have big shoes to fill as last season saw the graduation of Kendra Halm, Chelsey Meek and Meghan



BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

**COMRADERIE:** Last year's Falcon volleyball team huddles up before a game. The team graduated three seniors at the end of last season, but looks forward to the introduction of three new freshman to the squad.

Mohr, all of whom were all-conference players.

Kearney said that while the team is young, she thinks the team can use it to motivate themselves.

"Losing the seniors from last year is huge but it allows other key players to step in and contribute," she said. "Also from what I have seen, all of the freshmen work hard and are determined and I am sure we will bring that come preseason."

Kearney graduated high school early last summer and joined the Falcons this past

winter. She attributed the short distance from home as a factor in choosing to play for the University.

Galen said the team connected well during a camp the team participated earlier this month.

"Coach [Denise] Van De Walle worked us really hard at camp and she has high expectations for the upcoming season, but we all can live up to them and be very successful," she said.

Senior Corey Domek said Galen makes for a good replacement for Halm in the middle and should make a positive

impact early.

The freshmen join the team who went 25-9 a year ago and 12-4 in MAC play, finishing second in the East Division.

The Falcons have won at least 20 games in three consecutive seasons, going 37-10 in MAC play during the same period, the second best record in conference during that stretch.

The freshman class could help achieve a historic moment for their new coach.

See **VBALL** | Page 6

## MACs new roof causes problems for students

By Steve Kunkler  
Reporter

Since the beginning of June, construction on McDonald dormitory's roof has caused issues for students living in them, but University staff feels the construction is necessary despite any inconveniences to students.

The work on the roof is also seen as a long-term investment by the University, ensuring use of the building for decades to come.

Typically dorm roofs are 30-year-old roofs and McDonald's roof was at the end of that time, said Michael Griffel, director of residence life.

The roofs undergo a lot of wear over the years and are designed to only last so long, he said.

While the construction has been going on above the students' heads, Griffel believes there was no reason for students to be moved during the construction because there was no direct interference.

"The roofing project is all an exterior project, so it doesn't necessitate moving the students," he said.

That doesn't mean there has not been any recognition by Griffel of the problems and annoyances that putting a roof involves for those currently living in McDonald.

"I think the greatest inconvenience of the project was the tar smell and covering the windows when they were removing the old roof," Griffel said.

Despite the issues of inconvenience, Griffel feels the project was a necessity to help keep the building up to date.

"The whole point of the project is to provide a solid secure structure for residents," he said.

This is not the first time the roof has needed to be replaced, said Tim Burns, senior project manager at the University.

A roof like the one on McDonald is replaced around every 20 to 30 years, he said.

"The last time the roof was replaced was in the early 80s," he said.

Burns credited the advancement in technology in explaining the extended life expectancy the roof that is being put on is supposed to have.

"Since the technology has improved on [roofs], we're getting 30 years out of them," he said.

Roofs the size of the one on McDonald, around 62,000 square feet, are also expensive to replace with the total cost of putting a new roof on totaling around \$500,000.

The process of putting on a roof involves several steps beginning with taking off the existing roof down to the concrete deck, Burns said.

After the old roof is removed the surface is primed with a liquid asphalt and an insulation board is placed on top of the asphalt. The insulation is tapered so that water runs to the drain, and a new roof is installed which is similar to the mats found in cars, he said.

Part of the issue students have has been the time work on the roof is started.

Work on the roof usually begins around 6:30 or 7 a.m. and ends around 5:30 p.m. and will last until early August,

**"I think the greatest inconvenience of the project was the tar smell and covering the windows when they were removing the old roof."**

Michael Griffel | Director of Residence Life

Burns said. This includes some work done on Saturdays to help make up for time lost due to rain delays recently.

Despite the rain Burns feels the project has been successful. "We've had a few weather delays this year, but overall the project has gone well," he said.

Because of the delays due to weather, the construction, which was originally scheduled to end this week will continue until around Aug. 4th or 5th because of the delays in weather, Burns said.

Students living in McDonald have noticed the ongoing construction taking place above their heads. This includes Joe Edens, a USG Senator for the College of Education and junior

majoring in social studies education, who has lived at McDonald throughout the summer.

Among the complaints about the ongoing work is that there is no escape from the noise made by the work going on above him and can be heard throughout the building, Edens said.

This is not the only issue involving the construction; there is also the smell of the tar used, which infiltrates the building, he said.

"They're tarring the roof so you get that tar smell," he said. "They're using this equipment that has a bunch of smoke, so you have to close the windows and the rooms get really hot because there is no air conditioning."

### THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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#### SUDOKO

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved. Just use logic to solve

L	Z	9	6	S	L	8	V	E
L	8	S	E	9	V	L	6	Z
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Z	L	6	8	L	9	V	E	S
V	S	L	E	Z	6	9	8	
S	6	V	L	E	Z	8	9	
E	L	Z	9	V	8	S	L	6
8	9	L	S	Z	6	E	L	V



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## BLOTTER

### FRIDAY, JULY 24, 2009

#### 2:23 A.M.

Dennis Green, 21, of Bowling Green was arrested for assault for striking a victim in the face, causing the victim to bleed.

#### 6:15 A.M.

Shanesha Pugh, 24, of Bowling Green was arrested for obstructing official business and failure to disclose personal information to a law enforcement officer. Thomas Gabriel, 25, of Galion, Ohio, was arrested for criminal mischief for attempting to break the doorway of a business.

#### 11:14 A.M.

Deanna Jensen, 32, of Bowling Green was cited for an open container of alcohol.

#### 11:51 A.M.

Andrew Wente, 21, of New Bremen, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct for public urination.

### SATURDAY, JULY 25, 2009

#### 12:20 A.M.

James Hilty, 22, of Bowling Green was cited for disorderly conduct for public urination.

#### 12:23 A.M.

Chase Hamilton, 20, and Raquel Cortez, 18, of Maumee, Ohio, were cited for open containers of alcohol and underage drinking.

#### 12:44 A.M.

Robert Giermann, 20, of Galion, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct for public urination and underage drinking.

#### 12:53 A.M.

Kevin Favro, 23, of Oak Harbor, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct for public urination.

#### 1:07 A.M.

Thomas Pitts, 21, of Parma, Ohio, was cited for an open container of alcohol.

#### 1:46 A.M.

Andrew Stewart, 21, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was cited for an open container of alcohol.

#### 11:45 P.M.

Jeremy Upton, 21, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct for public urination.

### SUNDAY, JULY 26, 2009

#### 12:16 A.M.

Joshua Foster, 27, of Toledo was arrested for an open container of

alcohol.

#### 1:31 A.M.

Musyani Simquinga, 25, of Cypress, Calif., was cited for public urination.

#### 2:40 A.M.

Sherri Fisher, 46, of Bowling Green was cited for disorderly conduct for public urination.

#### 2:33 P.M.

Jeffrey Manning, 22, of Bowling Green was cited for criminal damaging after he threw a baseball at the side of a house, breaking the window.

#### 8:43 P.M.

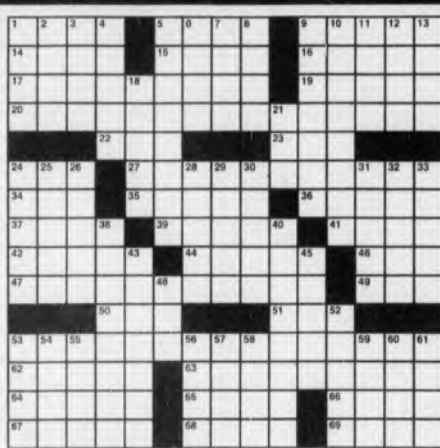
Justin Platzke, 21, of Bowling Green was arrested for domestic violence, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana and ecstasy. Kathryn McMillin, 21, of Bowling Green was arrested for domestic violence and possession of drug paraphernalia. Platzke and McMillin were involved in a physical altercation in which each sustained injuries. Kathryn McMillin, 21, of Bowling Green was arrested for domestic violence and possession of drug paraphernalia. Platzke and McMillin were involved in a physical altercation in which each sustained injuries.

**ONLINE:** Go to [bgviews.com](http://bgviews.com) for the complete blotter list.

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### ACROSS

1 Hamas-controlled strip  
5 Supply-and-demand subj.  
9 Dog attractor  
14 TV host Trebek  
15 Aborted, at NASA  
16 Comedian Fields  
17 Auburn color named for a painter  
19 When many coffee breaks occur  
20 Not give an inch  
22 Tomcat  
23 Vegas job: Abbr.  
24 Bring home  
27 Garage door gadget  
34 Clay, since 1964  
35 Four: Pref.  
36 Like most income  
37 Ship's post that secures cables  
39 Phonies  
41 Mailroom stamp ltrs.  
42 \_\_\_ Mountains: central U.S. range

44 Passes over  
46 Third-century date  
47 Dairy Queen treat  
49 Bear lead-in  
50 Tenn. athlete  
51 NASA moon craft  
53 Solar or wind power, e.g.  
62 "The Hot Zone" virus  
63 Antique work  
64 It can follow the last word of 20-, 27-, 47- and 53-across  
65 Japan is in it, with "the"  
66 Golfer Aoki  
67 Hair woe  
68 Smack ending  
69 Okla. or La., once

1 Hoods' guns  
2 Landed  
3 Epsilon follower  
4 Pink-slipping  
5 Elevates in rank  
6 Cooking oil source  
7 S-shaped molding  
8 Unspoken okays  
9 Twinkly at night  
10 British wheels  
11 Brute question?  
12 Security interest  
13 Advance  
18 On \_\_\_: trying to lose  
21 East Berlin's land, initially  
24 Fat cat  
25 "Wouldn't it Be Lovely?" singer  
26 Industry bigwig  
28 Cultural spirit  
29 Writer's woe  
30 Sri Lankan language  
31 Industry bigwigs  
32 "Ick factor 10!"  
33 Rocker Van Halen  
38 One with an itinerary  
40 Type of heel

43 One claiming to have the answers  
45 Court worker  
48 \_\_\_ mode  
52 Earn  
53 Aunts and uncles: Abbr.  
54 Irving Bacheller's "\_\_\_ Holden"  
55 PBS science show  
56 Marcia's "Desperate Housewives" role  
57 Jet-setter's jet  
58 Old U.S. gas  
59 Stand  
60 Growl  
61 Demented blacksmith in "Son of Frankenstein"

### ANSWERS



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## HELP

From Page 3

Once those eligible have collected the items they need, any leftover material is donated to local food banks and non-profit organizations, Bruning said.

"We start fresh every month so whatever items we have left are donated to local food banks, and Faith [Olson] takes care of that getting them to

area non-profit organizations," she said.

While few people use the program, Paul Valdez, internal coordinator of major events at the University, believes the program is still useful and worthwhile having to help those in need.

"I don't think you can measure the success by quantity, you have to measure the success by providing the opportunity to seek help," he said.

## BIRTHDAY

From Page 4

And while today is my birthday, I do not have high expectations of attention and gifts.

It has literally been at least 10 years since I really wanted anything material for my birthday or Christmas.

Ironically enough, my mother always seemed to plan an over the top surprise birthday party each year. And let me tell you, those years keep going by faster and faster.

As I have gotten older, I find myself wanting clothes, something I did not want when I was younger. Moreover, I would rather settle for money considering my responsibilities are piling up, thus bills.

In two months I am dreading having to start paying back my loans. But I am not worrying about the adversity I will face after graduating. I am actually welcoming it. I am always up for

"I am not worrying about the adversity I will face after graduating. I am actually welcoming it."

a challenge. What would life be without a little conflict?

But for now the biggest monkey in the world (graduating) will be off my back.

Someone once told me high school goes by fast and it sure did. College has passed even faster, despite the fact I have been here for as long as I have, ha.

I anticipate each birthday to come and go quicker and quicker, but I will cherish the days in between.

And for the record I prefer pie over cake.

Respond to Tyler's column at [bgnews.com](http://bgnews.com)

## HOME

From Page 4

watching my three German-language films like crazy, just so that I can hear some German as part of my daily routine.

In contrast to my whining about missing Austria, I did have a new travel experience last week. I was on vacation in Huron (though my family liked to remind me that I had nothing to have a vacation from), but it was a vacation none the less.

One day during the week I went to Kelleys Island, one of the islands in Lake Erie, about a mile or so from Put-in-Bay.

Kelleys Island, accessible by ferry, is home to one of the world's largest glacial grooves, a roughly 400-foot trough cut into solid limestone by glaciers around 18,000 years ago.

The grooves are free to look at and surrounded with informational plaques. My parents and

I rode bikes across the island to the grooves from the ferry dock with stops at the state park camp grounds and a marshy area with a boardwalk serving as a nature trail.

We had lunch at The Village Pump, which has a reputation for the best perch sandwich in town. My parents agreed the perch was one of the best they've had, while I had a hamburger. We ended our day there with a leisurely bike ride along the southern coast of the island, which awarded us with views of picturesque, waterfront homes and Perry's Monument on Put-in-Bay.

It was nice to do a bit of traveling, even though it wasn't as epic as the cross-Europe trips I planned this past year. Traveling is traveling no matter where one goes, and for that, I am grateful.

Respond to Alison column at [bgnews.com](http://bgnews.com)

## BAILOUT

From Page 4

Well, I think he was wrong. If any member of the human race comes into more money, he or she will spend it, either at the golf club, the Kroger or at the bank in the form of savings or investment.

So yes, I think the much maligned trickle-down theory has something going for it. If enough businesses make money and distribute it to their suppliers, lenders, employees, PR agencies, taxing authorities and stock holders, the money will tend to circulate faster. And there will eventually be more

"So yes, I think the much maligned trickle-down theory has something going for it."

confidence and a greater feeling of affluence. Consequently, in the long term, the enrollment at BGSU should hopefully increase. And that's great news. I'll have more students in my tax classes.

Respond to Schurrer's column at [bgnews.com](http://bgnews.com)

## VBALL

From Page 3

Van De Walle, who is entering her 27 year at the helm, needs 13 wins to become the first coach in MAC history to win 500 career matches.

Domek said with a team full of confidence and skill, that should not be a problem.

"I am pumped for my senior year and we are going to use the leadership from last season to influence this year's young team," she said.

On Aug. 9, the team reports for preseason, then on the Aug. 28, the neuters open the regular season against Loyola at the Duquesne/Robert Morris Invitational in western Pennsylvania.

"I am ready for the actual season, but we need to work hard practicing," Domek said. "Games are the reward for the hard work in the offseason and preseason."

Kearney is also excited for the upcoming season. "Cassie and Kari are very talented and I can't wait to play with them and the rest of the team," she said. "I am looking forward to a good season."

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